Wefers Wins the Fifty-yard Sprint in the Final Hent by a Brilliant Burst of Speed-Orion Takes the Two-mile Steeplechase Championship in Easy Fashion.

That there still exists a popular interest in amateur athletics was demonstrated by the crowd that attended the carnival held by the New Jersey Athletic Club in the Madison Square Garden last night. When the doors were opened, shortly after 7 o'clock, the promoters of the affair were clearly nervous because there was not a stampede for tickets, but an hour or so later the en husiasts began to pour into the arena, and by 9 o'clock there were easily 4,000 spectators present.

The entries were very large in the various events, and many competitors of merit were among the number. Bernard J. Wefers, the phenomenal sprinter, was at all times conspicnous on the floor, for he walked about clad in a dingy bath robe, receiving the salutations of

his many admirers.

Wefers accomplished a feat during the evening that gave him fresh laurels. He was penalized a yard in the fifty-yard dash, but got second place in his first trial heat. In the trial for second men later he was fouled, and, although he failed to get to the front, he was allowed to start in the final dash.

It was at this stage of the game that Wefers demonstrated his wonderful ability to fly. The moment the pistol was fired he leaped into his stride, and in a wonderful burst of speed he forged ahead, and won by about half a yard in superb fashion.

In the 220-yard dash Wefers, who was penalized four yards, was unable to get by his big field in the final heat and finished in the ruck. It was a mistake to start so many men in the heat, for on the turns it was almost impossible to keep one's speed. Wefers were the emblem of Georgetown College.

An event that stirred up plenty of enthusias

was the one-mile walk. Sam Liebgold of the Pastime A. C. was on scratch with over a dozen competitors, who had allowances ranging from five to fifty seconds Liebgold gradually overhauled everybody until he saw M.H. Donovan of the Glens Falls A.

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C. ahead of him. Donovan had plenty of speed
left, however, and it was not until the bell
had rung for the last lap that Liebgold
was able to crawl up. Then they walked
on even terms until within 100 yards of the
tape, where Liebgold took the lead, and in a
heart-breaking finish won the race by a yard,
amid great cheering.

The two-mile steenlechase championship
event brought out four starters in E. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C.; George W. Orton and G. M.
Conley, University of Penusylvania, and
J.W. Rumpf, St. George A. C. Hjertherg and Orton ran close together, the
former in the lead, for a mile and a half,
Then Orton put on steam and remped away
from the New Jersey man, whoulmost instantly
threw up the sponge. Coates had withdrawa
early in the race, but Rumpf, who was far in the
rear completed the distance and got second
medal.

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The track was so sharp at the turns that when The track was so sharp at the turns that when the bicycle race at a mile was ready to begin there was a craning of necks among the onlookers for falls. There were two tumbles in the first heat, but nobody was hurt. This heat was won by W. A. Barbeau, Riversald Wheelmen, who started from scratch and beat out W. E. Mosher, Yorkville Wheelmen, 100 yards handican, by a length. There was a spill in the second heat, but the rider escaped injury. The third heat was ridden without a mishap, and was won in a great drive by C. J. Liebold, Riverside Wheelmen, scratch, A. S. Jungkind of the same club a length behind. Considering the condition of the track, the riders were most fortunate.

During all of the competitions there was the During all of the competitions there was the most intense interest. There were many ladies present, and they enjoyed the fun as much as the men. The top gallery, however, contained the real rooters, who gave vent to their feelings by blowing fishnorns, and screaming like manlacs. Whenever a local athlete of note was successful his clubmates were heard from instantly, with the usual cries. But the most effective lung power seemed to be possessed by a crowd of Philadelphians, who yelled!

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As is usually the case at athletic meets, there were pionty of officials. They were as proud as peacocks when Director James E. Sullivan, who was resplendent in evening dress, pinned their badges on the lapels of their coats. Indeed, from the way some of them staiked up and down the floor it appeared to the uninitiated as if they were really deciding the fate of the nation.

But that was not the case, of course. They did little or no work except to get in everyboly's way, but the few who did run the games evidently knew their business, for everything passed off with promptness and despatch. The whole affair reflected credit on the enterprising Jersey club and the hustling President, James E. Sullivan.

The principal officials in charge of the tournament were:

Athletic Committee—Jas. D. Boyd, Chairman; M. R. Coob, S. A. Coombs, and S. S. Schuyler, Director—James E. Sullivan, Referee—Wm. R. Curtla, N. Y. A. C. Referee of Cycilug—Frank P. Priai, Starter, A. A. Jordan.

L. Y. T. V.
Clerk of course, John J. Dixon, N. A. C.; announcer,
Charles J. Harvey, St. Stephen's A. A.; chief scorer,
L. C. Carter, N. Y. A. C. A summary of the events follow:

HALF MILE BUN, NOVICES.

Won by F. Boardman, Vale; William H. Fearing, Jr., Columbin, s-cond; P. Mackey, new W. S. A. C., third. Time, 2 minute 14 seconds.

Nearly four dozen aspiring youngsters were let slip in one heat, and there was a wild stambet slip in one heat, and there was a wild stam-pede for choice positions when the pistol cracked. A lengthy youth from Yale threaded his way through the crowd as the pace grew steady. He was within striking distance of the tired leaders when the bell rang, and he then went clean away after a brief struggle with Fearing of Columbia and Mackey of the West Sides. FIFTY-YARD BUN, HANDICAP.

penalized 3 rest; Charles Kriessling, Y. M. C. A. u pret second: C. E. Blackburn, U. of P., 5 feet, third. Time, 53.5 seconds.

Twelve heats were first run off, the most eventful belog the ninth, in which Wefers started from three feet behind the scratch mark. The Georgetown flyer got away poorly and had to be content with second place. In the extra heat for second men the leaders closed in as he was coming through and his claim of fowl was sustained. This ruling let him into the semi-final round in which he again wound up in second place. Up to this stage he had been a disappedintment to the hundreds who had come specially to see him run, but he made ample amends in the final. Getting away off his mark with a burst of speed which was officially called "beating the pistol," he caught his rivals in rapid successwon and won by a good margin. The time not only beats Lou Myers's fitty-yard record of 5½ seconds, but represents the fastest lifty-one yards ever run by an amateur. As Wefers was said to be in motion when the pistol flashed, the performance will hardly find a place among accepted records.

QUARTER-MILE RUN.

TWO-HUNDRED-AND-TWENTY-YARD HURDLES, Final heat won by G. G. Winship, Mount Vernon, Y. M. C. A., 15 yards, C. Meyer Coben, New M. A. C., Syards, second, S. A. Coombs, N. J. A. C. Cyards, third. gards second: S. A. Coombs, N. J. A. C. dyards, third. Time, 28.45 seconds.

There were two trial heats in the first of which S. A. Lyme, N. J. A. C. the district and national champion, got hopelessly tangied up at the first turn. Whiship, the limit man, captured the heat somewhat handlig from Cohen and Coombs of the New Jerseys. These three occupied the same positions at the end of the final heat after a very pretty race. Feusmith of Yale hurdled beautifully in winning the second heat, but got lost in the shuffle when the final pinch came.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-YVRD RUN. Final heat won by William Cohen, New M. A. C. S yards: Martin P. Lynch, lay Ridge A. C. S yards see ond: E. Sancford, N. J. A. C., O yards, third: Time, 25 1-5 seconds. Three men went down with a crash at the first

ond: E. Sanctord, N. J. a. C., 0 yards, third Time, 251-5 seconds.

Three men went down with a crash at the first turn in the opening heat, and Lynch, won, had a close call with the officials. On the first turn high during the third heat, owing to the presence of Wefers, who started from four varishelm the scratch mark. He was in difficulties rounding the first turn, but got up steam again on the back stretch and moved down his rivals in grand style. He rushed to the front turning for home, and trotted in with yards to spare. He got himself hopelessly shut in during the deciding heat, and after a few efforts to draw clear on the outside ceased to herse vere. Cohen had the pace of his rivals, and landed a clover winter.

He took the lend a lap from home, and although re-clutely challenged by Donovan he easily outfooted the Glena Falla man. The time is re-markably fast for an indoor track of limited circumference.

STEEPLECHASE CHAMPIONSRIP, Won by George W. Orton, U. of P.; J. W. Rumpf, St. George's A. C., second. Time, 10 minutes 58 2-5 seconds.

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Ex-Champion F. W. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C., and G. M. Coates, U. of P., also ran. Hjertberg drew inside position and rushed away in front with Orton five yards behind and the other pair drouping astern at every stride. Hjertberg continued to show the way at a lively pace for nearly a mile, when he struck a hurdle and turned a somersault.

He was up and going again so fast that he made up his lost ground and again wrested the lead from Orton. The little Canadian seemed content to have the pace made for him until three laps from home, when he made his effort, Hjertberg responded to the challenge in grand style, and the pair raced shoulder to shoulder nearly twice tound the garden. Then Orton drew away with an astonishing burst of speed, flying his hurdles as in a sprint. He overjumped, in his anxiety to open up a safe gap, and almost came a cropper, but he kept his feet and won by a couple of laps from Rumpf, who toddled into a standistill and retired. Young Coates, a club mate of Orton's, was never a factor in the contest.

Won by F. W. Heitford, Barnard School, 105 yards; W.T. Laing, Princeton, N. J., 35 yards, second; M. Revan, New West Side A. C., 130 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 20 seconds. de an. New West Side A. C., 130 yards, third. Time, A. Ministe 39 second for the feel like turning out for another effort. Waish went off very fast, but lacked condition to stay at the mace, and withdrew. W. F. Ryan, Navier A. A., 105 yards, and R. B. Hinckley, Yale, 90 yards, finished in first and third places, respectively, but both were disquaitfied.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by S. A. W. Battazzi, New York A. C., 35 inches with an actual jump of 5 feet 55 feet 54 inches, 1.7 Fitzgerald, National A. C., 55 inches, third, with an actual jump of 5 feet 56 inches; This competition took place within the track.

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This competition took place within the track, and aroused considerable interest, notwithstanding the eleventh-hour withdrawal of Sweeney. Young Baltazzi, the wonderful school-boy jumper who monopolized interscholastic honors hat year and jumped second to Sweeney in the international games, was a popular winer after a rare struggle with Fitzgerald and Dixon, the gross figures of the three being 0.01%, 0.01, and 0.04, respectively.

STANDING BROAD JUMP, HANDICAP. Won by W. T. Hamilton, 9 inches, with an actual jump of 9 feet 84, inches, A. P. Schwaner, New York A. C., scratch, second, with an actual jump of 10 feet 50; inches, S. K. Gerard, Yave, 6 inches, third, with an actual jump of 9 feet 10% inches.

ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE, HANDICAP. Final heat won by A. Sayer, Greenpoint Wheelmen, 75 yards: W. A. Harbeau, Riverside Wheelmen scratch, second: C. W. Young, Kings County Wheel men, 36 yards, thi2d. Time, 2 minutes 46 seconds. QUARTER-MILE RUN, HANDICAP.

Final heat won by G. W. Goldthwatt, Princeton College, 7 Yards: Jerome Buck, Hoboken, 7 Yards, second: J. M. Gallagher, Georgetown College, 10 yards, third. Time, 54 45 seconds.

WILL DUNRAVEN DO IT? His Countrymen Insist that He Should Apologize.

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- The St. James's Gazette, in an article under the caption "A Case for an Apology," says: "The New York Yacht Club has given Lord Dunraven a severe lesson in fairness and good manners. Lord Dunraven first insinuated and then published later, when it was difficult to verify or refute, an accusation of sordid fraud, which an impartial and thorough inquiry shows to have been based upon the flimsiest of evidence. If the accusation of

the filmsiest of evidence. If the accusation of unfair running of horses now being examined by the Jockey Club is found to have no better origin, we doubt if the club will confine itself to the use of the mild word 'mistake.' Lord Dunraven owes the New York Yacht Club and American yachtsmen generally a very ample amend. He owes it to his own reputation as a gentleman to apologize."

The Pall Mall lingsite says the charges made by Lord Dunraven have been courteously refuted, and expresses hope that the incident is now closed. "International contests between England and America." the Gazetic says, "have led to such ill feeling that we are almost regretful that they should continue. We hope that all concerned will prevent any unfriendly feeling as the result of the visit of the Yale University crew, and then perhaps there may be another challenge for the America's Cup."

The Westminster Gazetic says: "Probably no one deplores Lord Dunraven's outbreak of temper more than Lord Dunraven himself."

The Globe says that Lord Dunraven was justified in making charses, though they have neither been proved nor disproved. The Globe blames the original Cup Committee for the whole trouble, and hopes that until there are reforms in the methods of American yacht racing England will not again challenge for the America's Cup.

HARVARD FAYORS SPRINGFIELD.

HARVARD FAVORS SPRINGFIELD Rowing Director Watson Points Out the Advantages of that Course,

BOSTON, Feb. 1.-Harvard is in favor of rowing this year's four-cornered race at Springfield and there is no doubt at all that Yale would express a similar preference if the New Haven iniversity were a party to the coming race. R C. Watson, the rowing director at Harvard

"Outside of all preference for Springfield because of its location, I am in favor of it because it has the best course of all that I have so far

seen. If our races were to be only three miles long, instead of four, we might find a perfect spot on some lake, but we are to row four miles, and you cannot find anywhere on running water another such four miles straightaway as there is on the Connecticut River at Springfield, just below the city.

"The other three crews, having rowed once at Poughkeepsie, naturally may have a fondness for that place, although their experience there was certainly not very pleasant, when their race had to be postponed over night, and Pennsylvania had a shell ruined by a passing yacht. If they want to row the race where the conditions are the best there is no comparison between Poughkeepsie and Springfield. It is all in favor of the latter. are the best there is no comparison between Poughkeepsie and Springfield. It is all in favor of the latter.

"Of course, we shall row where the majority decide; but my preference is for Springfield be-cause there I am sure we can have the better

Phillips Wins the Cup.

The one-mile scratch race furnished plenty of excitement for the 3,000 persons present at the tee Palace skating rink at 107th street and Lexington avenue last night. The contestants were Sweezey, Phillips, Rogers, O'Brien, Hughes, and Morgan, all of New York, Phillips Hughes and Morgan, all of New York. Phillips took the lead at the start, followed closely by Sweezey and Hughes. At the second lap Rosers, Hughes, and Morgan went down in a bunch, which spoiled their chances.

O'Brien, who was considered the dark horse in the race, spurted along in excellent style, but was somewhat handleapped in not having on racing skates. It was nip and tuck between Phillips and Sweezey for seven laps, when the latter forged ahead and looked like a sure winner, but that usual fall of his at the lower turn enabled Phillips to win by about five feet.

California Asked to Compete with Yale and

PRINCETON, Feb. 1.-Representatives of the Princeton and Yale track teams held a meeting at New York last evening to make arrangements for a contest, to include Princeton, Vale, and, possibly, California. Manager Turner of and, possibly, California, Manager Turner of Princeton said to-day that no final decisions were reached at the meeting, but it was very probable that the games would come off in May at New Haven. It was learned that Yale had not sent a challenge to the University of Cali-fornia track team, but that a letter had been written to the California management asking if they were coming East. If the Western athletes decide to make another tour this year, they will doubtless be invited to compete. doubtless be invited to compete.

Amateur Champton Hendrick in Town. John A. Hendrick, the amateur billiard champion of Connecticut, came to town yesterday on a flying trip to the New York billiard players He brought with him a box containing an interesting painting, duplicating stamps, bits of manuscript, and tobacco stamps, that puzzled the billiardists. Hendrick has a reputation of being the greatest player of "hair-lime" fine shots in the country. His remarkable evesight was clearly demonstrated by the reproduction in paint of the manuscript and stamps.

Pigeon Shooting at Monte Carlo.

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 1. - In the pigeon shooting here to-day, the Poule d'Essai was won by Heygate with twenty-three birds killed, Poscard was second, and Count Frautmans-dorff third. The entries for the event were large. The American, Dolan, won a large prize

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Cohen had the pace of his rivals and landed a clever winner.

Won by Samuel Laberold, P. A. C., scratch; M. H. Donovan, Giens Falls A. C., 30 seconds, second; John Donovan, Giens Falls A. C., 30 seconds, second; John Donovan, Giens Falls A. C., 30 seconds, second; John Donovan, Giens Falls A. C., 30 seconds, second; John Donovan, Giens Falls A. C., 30 seconds, second; John Donovan, Giens Falls A. C., 30 seconds, second; John Donovan, Giens Falls A. C., 30 seconds, second; John Donovan, Giens Falls A. C., 30 seconds, second; John Donovan, Giens Falls A. C., 30 seconds, second; John Donovan, Giens Falls A. C., 30 seconds, second; John Donovan, Giens Falls A. C., 30 seconds, second; John Donovan, Giens Falls A. C., 30 seconds, second; John Donovan, Giens Falls A. C., 30 seconds, second; John Donovan, Giens Falls, Louis.

The champion was in grand form and went up through a large field in captivating style.

Sixth Race—Declared off.

BUSY WEEK FOR TURFMEN.

THE MORRIS PARK AND BENNINGS ENTRIES CLOSE ON TUESDAY.

Rich Array of Spring Events for the Westchester and Washington Meetings— Other Fixtures that Will Close—Quite a Bright Outlook for Cross-Country Sports Weights for the Suburban Handicap will be out to-morrow. The entries for the third of the great handleaps and the first to be decided, the Metropolitan, will close on Tuesday at midnight. At the same hour all the fixed events will close for the spring meeting of the Westchester Racing Association at Morris Park. May 12 to June 2; the meeting of the New Steeplechase Association, also at Morris Park. May 13, 20, and 27, and the meeting of the Washington Jockey Club, at Bennings race course, April 18 to May 2. The following s the list of the spring races to close:

WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION. Three-year-olds and upward-Metropolitan, one and an eighth miles, \$5,000; Gotham, one mile, \$2,000; Toboggan, six furlongs, \$2,000; Harlem, seven furlongs, \$1,500.

Two year old - Juvenile, five furlongs, \$4,000; Banquet, five furlongs, \$1,750; Galety, four and a half furlongs, \$2,500; Levity, five furlongs, \$2,500; Laureate, five furlongs, \$3,000; Frivolity, four and a haif furlongs, \$2,000; Eclipse, aix furlongs, \$5,000. Three-year-olds—Withers, one mile, \$3,500; Beiont, one and three eighths miles, \$4,000; Ladies, one mile, \$2,000; Baychester, one mile, \$2,000; Po-cantleo, one and an eighth miles, \$2,500. John Sanford adds \$1,000 to the Laureate

and August Belmont \$1,000 to the Belmont. NEW YORK STEEPLECHASE ASSOCIATION,

Steeplechases-New York, two and a half miles 11,000; Empire State, three and a half miles,\$3,500; Grand International, four miles, \$2,000. Hurdle Races—St. Nicholas, one and a half miles, \$750; Westchester, two miles, \$1,000; Knickerbocker, two and a half miles, \$1,500. Flat Races-Heavyweight bandleaps; six furlongs, \$1,200; seven furlongs, \$1,200; one mile, \$1,200.

WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB. Two year olds—Arlington, four furiongs, \$1,000; Mount Vernon, four furlongs, \$800; Congressional, four furiouss, \$500; Eastern Branch, four and a half

furlongs, \$1,000.
Three year olds—Potomac, six furlongs, \$1,000; Federal, six and a half furlongs,\$1,000; Capitol, one nile. \$1,000. mile, \$1,000.

Three-year-olds and upward—Washington, one and a sixteenth miles, \$1,200; Army and Navy, one mile, \$1,000; Blue and Gray, six furlongs, \$500. Steeple-hases—Easter, two miles, \$600; Selling, two and a half miles, \$750; Sheridan, three miles, \$1,000. Hurdle Races—Virginia, one and a half miles, \$600; Selling, one and three-quarter miles, \$750; Maryland, two and a quarter miles, \$1,000.

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The autumn races of the Westchester Association, the Withers, Belimont, and Ladies' for 1897, and the Withers and Belmont of 1898, also close on Tuesday night. Entries in any of the races must be made with H. G. Crickmore, 173 Fifth avenue.

There will undoubtedly be an increase in the entries for the steeplechases and laurdle races, due to the prominence given to the sport at the meetings of the three great racing clubs, Ajax and Sport, with other aspirants for timbertopping honors, will figure among such well-known champions at the game as Duke of Abercorn, Caraccas, Lady Raymond, The Peer, Oakmore, Floedmore, Latitude, and others, A gratifying effect of the interest in steeple-chasing is a promised revival of the sport in the West under the National Steeplechase Association rules, Cross-country sport is to be a feature of the Detreit summer meeting at the Grosse Point track, and the events have had an meetperfedly large entry.

On Tuesday afternoon the National Steeple-chase Association's Executive Committee will hold a meeting to pass on the resolution to curtail the powers of the National Hunt Association. The Stewards of the Jockey Club have intimated that they do not endorse this summary violation of the agreement entered into a year ago, at all events until the matter has been brought before the judicial body. The disposition to maintain the rights of the National Hunt Association has met with the general approval of racegoers. The outcome may be a new agreement on about the same lines as the present one, the N. S. A. keeping the management of cross-country racing, and all meetings held by members of the same when same tioned. This course will be an equitable adjustment of the affair.

THOROUGHBREDS AT WORK. Trainers Preparing Their Charges for the

Benning's Meeting. The springlike weather of the past week was aken advantage of by the trainers at the various race tracks in the vicinity of New York. The horses need an earlier preparation than usual on account of the date set for the spring meeting at the Benning's track, Washington. At Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, and Brighton Beach the thoroughbreds could be seen taking long gallops daily, both on track and Parkway. The voungsters at first appeared to be timid and fractious at the sight of bicycles, but they are fast becoming accustomed to the steel horses.

Charles H. Smith's horses at Gravesend are county. The youngsters at first appeared to be timld and rapidly getting into condition, especially those that will be shipped to Washington. Trainer Henry McDaniels is very proud of his charges, and he expects them to make a good showing. Harry Reed, Ben Brush, and Tom Cromwell are being pushed along in their work under direction of Hardy Campbell. The filly sister to Ramapo is getting on nicely. She is not half so erratic. is getting on nicely. She is not half so erratic, as she was a month ago. At that time it was necessary to halter her to a trotter when taking her on the track or road. Now she takes her exercise by herself. Frans McCabe is getting P. J. Dwyer's racers in good shape. Handspring is now quite a big horse, fully sixteen handshigh, and weighs in the neighborhood of 1,100 pounds. The two-year-olds are also getting on finely.

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One of the grandest-looking two-year-olds at Gravesend is the full brother to McIntyre, trained by Billy Barrett. He is built totally different from his brother, being short-legged and very muscular.

At the Sheepshead Bay track the Messrs, Keene have nearly forty two-year-olds in their stable. They are looking very well. About a dozen of the most forward ones will be shipped to Washington. Albert Cooper has quartered at Sheepshead Bay about lifteen horses. He will ship half a dozen to Washington. The two year-old filly Sel-va-tea has a bloodlike appearance. She is by Salvator, out of Bibe Grass, Of the old horses in the string Aurelian and Stephen J. are doing well. The latter is in both the Brooklyn and Suburrban handleaps. He should be a good horse this season. handraps. He should be a good and season.
At the Brighton Beach track there is unusual activity, as a great many horses quartered there will be sent to Washington soon. William Lakeland is quite busy at present with his string of about twenty horses. Col. Ruppett's racers are greatly improved in looks. Counter Tener and too ham are as large as stall-fed oxen. The vanuesters are a good-looking fot. Lake-

are greatly improved in looks. Counter Tener and too ham are as large as stall-fed oven. The youngsters are a good-looking fot. Lakeland is very proud of Concord, the Long-follow-Leonora Morris coll. If ever a youngster was bred to stay for a week that one is Concord. Ajax and Sport are receiving timber-topping lessons daily. The former is quite an app pupil. Lakeland is no novice at training a jumper, as he has handled many a veteran at the game. Nick Chaodler is imming the entire string of the Erie Stable. St. Anthony seems to take to his work kindly fust now, but when he faces the "Lavernoof" in a gruelling rare, there will likely be another story to tell. However, the Messes, Beard, his owners, are experts in teaching jumpers. Richards, Religion, and Eliza Belle jump like deers, and will be shipped to Washington.

At Morris Park Billy Donahue has a big string and is fast getting then bito shape. Lazzarone and Nanki Poob, the property of the Messes, Beard, are doing well. The illness of de My Rogers is recretted on all sides. His horses, headed by the great Cilford, are being worked daily in charge of the foreman of the stable.

Favorable comments were heard on all sides yesterday regarding the welghts for the Brooklyn Handicap.

Results at New Orleans.

Results at New Orleans. New Orleans, Feb. 1.—The weather was he and sultry at the Fair grounds to-day. The fire ishes were of the hair-raising order, those in the first, third, and fourth being so what none bu the judges could tell who had won. Bowlin Green, who was backed heavily by his owne and the public, was raced off his feet by Lilian E., who was in turn beaten out by the well-rid

den Sauterno.

The balance of the field was badly strung out Dutch Roller tried to burn up the ring on Lilia E. and Haccke, but both finished second. T Hoffner was told to take his mare, Lady Me Cann, off the track at once, and his jockey. Nostrand, was set down for the meeting, the judges claiming that he had raced her short in her previous start. In the race referred to she ran with Van Brunt for three-quarters and then quit. Hoffner's reputation and the recklessness with which he bet on her yesterday more than likely caused the decision. Summary:

First Race. Seven furings. Panout. 100 (Clay), 5 to 1, won. Stanza, 105 (Lug., Panout. 100 (Clay), 5 to 1, won. Stanza, 105 (Lug., Panout. 100 (Clay), 7 to 1, won. Stanza, 105 (Lug., Panout. 100 (Clay), 7 to 1, won. Stanza, 105 (Lug., Panout. 10), 112 (Hill), 60 b), 100, 100 (Lug., Panout. 10), 112 (Hill), 60 b), 100, 100 (Lug., Panout.), 100

Fourth Race-Six furiongs; bandloap. Sauterne. 97 (Scherrer), 10 to 1, won; Lillian E., 96 (Clay), 5 to 1, second; Bowling Green, 108 (Caywood), 7 to 5, third Time, 1:17.

Fifth Race-Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile; selling, Minerva, 107 (Matthews), 5 to 2, won; Hacekel, 109 (Clay), 13 to 5, second; Conductor Cox, 115 (Delong), 15 to 1, Saird. Time, 1:40M.

Col. Thompson Seriously Ill-Domino Out

of Danger. Mr. James R. Keene received a despatch from Brookdale, N. J., yesterday, stating that Col. Thompson was seriously til with pneumonia, said he hoped that the life of Col. Thompson would be spared, as the turf could ill afford to lose such a stanch supporter at any time. Mr. Keene left early in the afternoon for Brookdale, where he will remain for a short time.

Mr. Keene said he had received a telegrau from the West to the effect that Domino was now out of danger. "He was a wonderful race horse," said Mr. Keene, "and I will probably never own his equal again. There is no telling how great a race horse Domino would be if he had sound feet. When they got heated up, then, and then only, did he show temper in his races."

Selling the Horses of China & Irving.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.-In order to settle up the affairs of the late racing firm of China & Irving, the horses of the stable were put up at Irving, the horses of the stable were put up at auction in the paddock to day. Bloomer was sold to J. McDonaid of Concinnati for \$2,800, and Phil Chinn bought in J. ck of Spades and Jim Flood for \$1,500 and \$1,600 respectively.

After lileomer had been sold the auctioneer aunounced that the balance of the string had been sold previously. Ludlow was then put up for sale and brought \$70.

AN ORANGE COUNTY CIRCUIT.

Prominent Horsemen to Hold Horse Shows and Trotting Meetings. At a dinner given by E. H. Harriman, in the club house at Tuxedo, on last Friday evening, about thirty well-known Orange county men met and organized a circuit of combined horse shows and trotting meetings, to be held next season at Goshen, Middletown, Port Jervis,

Cornwall, Newburgh, and Warwick. The movement is largely the outgrowth of the successful entertainment arranged by Mr. Har-Park on Turedo Day last October, and the coming meetings will be similar to that affair. Among Mr. Harriman's guests on Friday evening were:

Dr. F. C. Rushmore, Addison Cammack, and A. Van Cortiandt, Tuxedo; the Hon. W. P. Richardson, E. A. Brown, J. Van Nuyse, Whitfield Gibb, and G. W. Murray, Goshen; F. P. Wood, Mr. Dunning, A. H. F. Seager, J. H. Turl, and F. N. liain, Newburgh; Clinton W. Wissner, and F. H. Campbell, Warwick; C. H. C. Beakes, Cornwall: W. E. Scott, J. W. Lyons, and E. S. Shimer, Port Jervis; C. E. Crawford and W. R. Royce, Middletown; W. R. Lawrence, Chester, and Rensselaer Weston,

man said he had sent out the invitation at the suggestion of Mr. Crawford and others, for the purpose of bringing together some of the men interested in Orange county and the horse, that ways and means might be devised for advancing the horse interests of the county, and at the same time affording recreation and entertainment for its people. Mr. Crawford proposed to form a circuit comprising toshen, Middletown, Port Jervis, Warwick, and Cornwall, giving a four days trotting meeting at each place in addition to a horse show.

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The five towns were so close together, he said, that horse owners could drive across country from one meeting to another without having freight bills to pay, and if good purses were offered a great many trotting stables would be entered through the circuit, assuring the financial space as of each many trotting. fered a great many trotting stables would be entered through the circuit, assuring the financial success of every meeting.

Mr. Beakes, who owns the trotting track at Cornwall; Mr. Lyons, representing Port Jervis, and Mr. Van Nuyse, the secretary of the Geshen Driving Park, said that their associations would Join the proposed circuit, offering purses as large as any of the half-inflictracks. Mr. Wisner, who spoke for Warwick, said the track there was in such poor condition as to make it doubtful about having a trotting meeting this year, but he thought a successful horse show might be held with the wid of Tuxedo. Mr. Seager said that a new driving park would probably be built at Newburgh in time for the proposed circuit meeting next fall, and he was confident that Newburgh would take part in the proposed circuit. Mr. Kane and Dr. Green gave assurance that Tuxedo could be depended upon to help along the horse show feature width is likely to let the leading attraction.

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The gathering finally resolved itself into a formal meeting, and steps were taken to incorporate a central governing body to be known as the Orange County Horse Improvement Association. The following officers were elected:

Tresident E. H. Harriman: Vice-President, W. R. Royce, Secretary, Whitfield 61th; Treasurer, W. R. Hawrener, Boari of Stewards, the above officers, with T. Suffern Tailer, Tuxedo G. W. Morray tooshen, W. S. Scott, Fort Jervis and Chaton W. Weiner, Warwick Executive Committee, Grenville Kane and Dr. J. Green, Juzzelo F. S. Wood, and J. A. P. Hausdell, Newburgh, and F. W. Vantersoes, Jersy City, in nighting to conducting the horse show and

Inter-State Bowlers Rendy. The Buffalo, Brooklyn, and New York teams of the Inter-State Howling League completed their teams yesterday. The season will open with Brooklyn in Buffa'o, March 24. Each club was allowed to sign twenty players. Any one of these, however, can be released and another substituted, provided it is done five days before the opening of the championship season. The list as promulgated by the Secretary

season. The list as promulgated by the Secretary follows:

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Brooklyn-Samuel Karpf (manager, Herman Maas, Nickolaus Thyne centrain, Tho as Canute, Robert Kenninger, J. R. Skinmer, H. Wood Slyer, Fred Graze, Adolph Panison Martin Kenner, Louis Sten, George Roos, Philip Lehrinach Fred Westzel, Frank H. Brien, Philip Wolff, John Sohl, Henry Interman, Charles Walters, Henry Boemmerman, Joseph Wingenfeld.

liemograts and Republicans sat side by side in the Jefferson Club alleys in East Seventh street yesterday afternoon. For the time being politics was forgotten, Jefferson Club alleys in East Seventh street yeaterday afternoon. For the time being politics was forgotten, and nothing was talked of but howling. Several works ago the beauserate clerks of the Surrogate's office enablement the Albermon's clerks, who are all Republicans, to roit a series of amount the Children was shapped up in a burry, but the Children was shapped up in a burry, but the Children's having the bowling fever in its worst form, the attend from playing, and, or course, they railed, too. The Surrogates selvers won both games, but it wasn't the Albermon's Yault. In the second surround the Albermon's Yault, in the second surround the Albermon's Yault. In the second surround the Albermon's Yault. In the second surround the Albermon's Yault. In the second surround the was congrudated on the two times the analysis of the Albermon's Yault was a was congrudated on the clerk time frames and several Albermon promised to back bin against Champion Wickens, exclounty Clerk Pat Kerman actud in referee at the chalk line. Whenever an Albermon stepped over the line Mr. Keenan didn't so It, and the Surrogate mayers said unkind things. It was expected that Mayor Strong would mapre, but the line for and the feared his good work at Vonkers would be forgotten should he attempt to referee at a bowling game. The City Fathers chamed that had Aldermon o'Drien and Marshall be natify to take part in the games the Surrogate clerks within the Aldermon o'Drien and Marshall be natify to take part in the games the Surrogate clerks within the Aldermon o'Drien and Marshall be natify to take part in the games the Surrogate clerks within the Aldermon o'Drien and Marshall be natify to take part in the games the Surrogate clerks within the Aldermon o'Drien and Marshall be natify to take part in the games the Surrogate clerks. PIRST GAME.

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First National Fellows [51] Heid, 120; Cummings, 131; Garrison, 164; Cark, 140. Total, 705.

Eans of the Republic Harriman, 145; Griffin, 114; Brown, 143; Harrison, 141; Weiss, 140. THIRD SAME?

Bank for Savings—Harper, 188; Leech, 157; Smith, 152; Harriot, 142; Gallagner, 219; Total, 838; Firsi National—Follows, 148; Cummings, 142; Garrison, 110; Clark, 150; Bishop, 170; Total, 726.

TALK OF A THIRD CANDIDATE. The Presidential Election to the L. A. W.

The candidacy of A. C. Willison of Baltimore nd Sterling Elliott of Massachusetts for the Presidency of the L. A. W. is causing a great deal of discussion among the league members. The excitement of the campaign and the objects advanced for the election of the two candidates has aroused an unexpected antagonism against the present candidates, and it is expected that when the delegates to the National Assembly meet at Baltimore on Feb. 10 a third candidate will beput forth. The recent criticisms published in THE SUN regarding President Willison's administration from Secretary Bull of the New York State division, has resulted, it is said, in a big loss of votes for the Maryland can-

The action of the officials of the New York State division of the L. A. W. in introducing a bill at Albany for the purpose of compelling the railroad companies to recognize bicycles as regular baggage will likely be followed by other organizations. The Brooklyn Bicycle Club, after considering the matter fully, adopted the following resolutions:

following resolutions:

Resolved, That we express our cordial approval of the reform measure introduced in the Assembly at Albamy by W. Armstreng, for the purpose of stoping the aroltrary and oppressive practices lately adopted by certain railroad companies in this State with reference to the carrying of hisyones when in charge of men riders, and providing that they cless shall hereafter be transported by common carriers under the same rules and itabilities that attach to the transportation of other forms of baggage.

Resolved, That we tender our hearly support Joint and individually to the movement of the New York State division of the L. A. W. for the enactment of this proposed law, and that we pledge in that behalf every reasonable and proper effort to secure its passage. every reasonable and proper choice to secure to sessage.

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the payment of extra charges for the transportation
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and equitable custom, but as hostile to the principles
by which they are chartered, patronized, and supported, and that we call upon the members of both
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Exemped. That a copy of these resolutions be sent by our Secretary to the Senators and Assemblymen representing the county of Kings in the Legislature of this State.

The Century Wheelmen of this city will cele-brate the first anniversary of the organization on March 2.
Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn has been elected an honorary member of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club C. M. Murphy, F. J. Titus, and L. D. Cabanne, the suspended racing men, are at a loss to know where they can race this year if the L. A. W. does not reacind its suspension. E. C. Bald, the Class B racing man, will likely ride for a Western house this year in the inter-mediate class.

ENGLISH SPORTING NOTES

Oxford and Cambridge Oarsmen Prepare for Their Big Race, American amateurs who may be hankering for Henley pair-oar and sculling honors will some food for reflection in the following

item from the Sporting Life:

Ex-Champion Billy Exists very busy just now. He has not been taking scuil by exercise with Ellis Chimmery at Teddington. This young rower is a con of the old line runner. Ellis Cainnery will have a try to win a prize as a sculer sculer this year. Relicione of the later of t item from the Sporting Life:

rising a will not row in one boat at the Henley Regatia.

The Nickalls brothers, who are shining lights in the amateur scuiling world, are both in the doctor's hands at present. By a singular coincidence the brothers were temporarily disabled about the same time, although from entirely different causes. Victan was thrown from his horse while out hunting, and Guy hurt one of his toes while exercising. The Sporting Life says the marvellous recuperative powers of these rowers are such as to insure their recovery in a short time.

Oxford and Cambridge oarsmen are training energetically for their historic anautal struggle over the Thaines championship course next March. Although several weeks have yet to clapse, the present make-up of the rival crews is not likely to undergo much change. The Oxford crew is an unusual combination of new blood, the only members of last year's crew retained being H. Graham, Magdalen. No. 2, and F. G. Philips, New, No. 7. Five old blues nave seats in the Cambridge boat, the newcomers being D. Penington, Calus, No. 3; W. A. Bieher, Trinity Hall, Stroke, Latest order and weights:

Whitworth (New College) (bow)....... Graham (Magdalen)....... (Sherwood (Magdalen)..... CAMBILIDGE. B. Hope (Trinity Hall) (00w) ... emiligion (Calus) Lons-y Lady Margareti Little Titully Hall

"Pedlar" Palmer and his manager, Alf Snelling, were passengers on the Campania which sailed for England yesterday morning. ing men were on hand to bid the pair bon voyoge, John McKay headed a delegation, which included Phil Dwyer, Dr. Ordway of Boston, Al. Sheldon, and Joe Lyons. Snelling and Palmer appeared to be very sorry to leave, but they consoled themselves with the fact that they intend to return again next November.
"In the mean time," said Snelling to THE SUN

eporter, "we will be open to fight any lad, at 115 pounds, in the country, if Jimmy Barry rishes to fight 'Pedlar' before next fall he will have to come to England. I was surprised at the offer which O'Rourke made for a match between Barry and my boy. He knew that we were going home and couldn't certainly accept. But I'm sure he meant business, and, of course, I have no complaint to make. 'Pedlar's' next contest will be at the National Sporting Club, and we will not alter this no matter what may turn up. In parting I wish to thank every body who has endeavored to make our stay here pleasant. To the press especially I have nothing but the kindest of feeding. tween Barry and my boy. He knew that we feeling."
Paimer and Snelling dined with Phil
Dwyer, John McKay, and Dr. Ordway at the
New Manhattan A. C., on Friday night. The
party afterward took in the French ball.
Paimer made his debut in a dress suit, and

Canadian Amateur Skattug Championships MONTREAL, Feb. 1.- The annual champion-Association took place this afternoon, Summaries:
Two Hundred and Twenty Yards—Won by John Selison, Municapolis, H. Baydson of Minneapolis second; C. Circen of Smith a Fairs, Ont. third. Time, 2016.
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Five Miles—Davidson first, Nellson second. Time,
17 minutes 10% seconds. Golf.

LAKEWOOD, Feb. 1. - The rain of this morning made the golf links somewhat soft to-day. There were eight players who contested for the Converse Cup. It was won for the first time by the Roy, D. L. Schwartz with a net score of 83 and a handicap of 30. Jasier Lynch, who has played from scratch, has been changed to plus 2. The other players and their scores were: R. R. Kerr, net us, scratch; Jasper Lynch, net 110, handleap plus 2: Or, Fant T. Khe had, net Sie hand, early, S. R. Ferra, net us, handleap 30; F. R. Kindoal, net us, handleap 30; F. M. Fredmon, net 107, handleap 30; W. R. Linner, net 115, handleap 30. The first game of the professional match between Willie Norton of the Lakewood Gelft inh and Tom Gourley of the halturero Club will be played here on Washington's birthday. Baseball Notes.

The trustees of the fund are now earing for 1,012 vilows and 2 if indigent and shir freezen. The learned of Trustees of the Exempl Firement's tensor and John Line Friedered Courtes L. Alder-leven President for 1866. There is a letter at this office for Naunger Bright of the Caban timats.

The Volumeers B. B. C. of West Barlem may originated for the coulding season and would like to here trained beauting synason and would like to here trained beauting synason for would like to here trained beauting synason in Season of Address James J. McCann. cure of Coulding Uniting Company, 51 Broadway. shows President for 1800.

Michael Maior, who left from a building in 140th frost wild of 28 household on Fields, fracturing his side, died at the Manhattan Hospital yeater lay.

Plans were filled yesterday for a town 14 story back office building at 15 Nasseru street, to cost shot, one, and size dans for a 12 story stone and this date building on the northwest corner of brane and thurch streets. b) Broadway.
The Brooklyn Field Club have reorganized for 'ad, and are ready to book games with cruck teams in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, thatter A. C. Arintzton A. C. Arintzton A. C. Arintzton A. C. Arintzton E. C. Arintzton A. C. Arintzton E. C. Winner, Asyltins of Bid-Hetewi, Britzeports, and berny of Connecticut preferred Address E. C. Winnett, manager, 210 Jockson street, Brooklyn.

Choyaski is Believed to He Suffering from Hail's Blows.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Joe Choynski, the puglist, is seriously ill at his home. His illness is attributed to the punishment he received from Jim Hall in their recent fight at New York.

Sportsman's Goods.

to have an unaccountable liking for American

silver dollars. He would refuse to touch any

other coin, and as his passion for American dol

lars was fostered by his owner, George W.

Brown, he soon became an expert in discriminating between a good dollar and a counterfeit.

Tony would refuse to pick up a counterfeit dol-

lar, a Mexican dollar, a five-franc piece, or a

gold piece, but would catch a good American dollar in his mouth before it could reach the

ground whenever one was thrown to him. He

became the talk of the town and was shown to all visitors as one of the lions of the city. Hun-

dreds of these visitors were doubtful at first of

convinced after trying him with good and bad

TONY II.

The dog's wonderful faculty was tested fully

when he was about two years old. Then he was

taken to Denver and in the presence of several

Emperor William Has Sent No Message of

Sympathy to the Princess,

who is expected to attend the funeral of Prince

Henry of Battenberg is the Grand Duke of

Hesse. The personal silence of Emperor Wil-

liam in the matter of a message of condolence

is afflicting the Queen and Princess Beatrice,

and, it is declared, has widened the family

breach. The Emperor is, however, only con-

sistent with the attitude he has maintained

ever since Prince Henry married Princess Beatrice. He holds that the marriage was a

mes lliance for the Princess, and absolutely

Her Majesty has granted to her daughter, Princess Pentitle, the life use of Oslorue cot-tage, where the Princess will reside with her family on the death of the Queen.

CUBANS ON THE FLORIDA KEYS.

The Steam Yacht May's Cruise and What

Its Passengers Saw.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.-The steam yacht May,

apt. Jones, of Bordentown, N. J., is at this port

from Key West, Fla. The Captain was asked if

his vessel had been to Florida in the interest of

the Cupan insurgents. He said that for three

party of civil engineers from Philadelphia, whose mission was to see if a railroad could be built

mission was to see if a railroad could be built from the mainland of Florida to Key West, using the keys along the coast from Key Large to the key upon which Key West is built.

The Captein says that on the keys, about which the May craised, some Cubans were found, especially about Cape Sable, where volunteers for the cause who had been sent there to await a chance to leave for Cuba had undergene the raines of honger. According to Capt, Jones, these volunteers had earn everything but the trees. The turnip ratch of one of the residents had been devoured by the patriots. When this last resource falled they left Cape Sable.

Pather Insane, Son Bead,

Edward Raleigh, 56 years old, was removed

yesterday morning from his home at 153 Pros-

nect street. Flatbush, to the insane asylum

long been suffering from consumption, slied on Friday tight, and the father, who became vin-ferily in-sate, refused to allow any person to ap-mouch the besty, and accused his wife of hav-ing postoned the by. Seven years ago Raleigh was confined in an asylum for a few months.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Secretary of State Patrice granted certificates of

Ills seventren-year-old son, John, who

LONDON, Feb. 1.- The only foreign royalty

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SPECIAL -1,000 new and second hand Columbia, Victor, Phonix. Czar, Raleigh, Warwicks, etc., \$15 to \$50.

LARGEST STOCK TO SELECT FROM IN THE U. S. 5,000 BICYCLES, \$5 UP.
Sing. r. #5, Victors, #5 Ormonio, \$12; Juno \$18;
Majestic, #17; Liberty, \$22; Wavery, #25; Columbia,
#25; New Ladies' and men's, \$20, #50, and \$20,
HERALD CYCLE CO., 114 Nassau St., hear Ann. THE AMERICAN DOLLAR DOG DEAD. He Was an Infallible Counterfelt Detector, Although He Was Yellow.

CHEYENNE, Jan. 31 .- Tony, the American MURDERER CÆSAR DEAD. dollar dog, died here on Jan. 27, at the age of 8 years. When Tony was a year old he was found

ATTACKED BY HEART TROUBLE IN HIS CELL AT SING SING.

West Indian Negro, He Killed His Mistress in this City in March Last-He Had Been Convicted and Sentenced to Die in the Electric Chair in July Next. Sing Sing, Feb. 1.-William Casar, a condemned murderer, died suddenly in the State prison here to-day. e had been in good bealth since his commitment to the prison on July 25 last, but he became indelent, and rarely took the one hour exercise allowed daily to condemned prisoners. He spent most of his time the stories told of Tony, but they went away | reading religious books and papers. During the last three months he had only twice taken the usual daily exercise of one hour. This exercise is not compulsory in the cases of condemned prisoners. Casar had become very stout since hisincarceration. He spent yesterday afternoon lying on his cot reading a religious paper. At 4:45 o'clock a guard looked into his cell and saw Casar lying on his side with his head hanging over the side of the bed. He seemed to be in great agony. The guard summoned Warden Sage, who opened the call and Casar was raised up. The Warden gave him some whiskey which revived him for a few moments, when he collapsed, dying at 5:05 o'clock.

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Dr. Irvine, the prison physician, had left there shortly before Cæsar's condition was discovered, e returned ten minutes after the condemned murderer died, e gave it as his opinion that Cæsar died of fatty degeneration of the heart. Coroner Afgan will hold an inquest at 10 o'clock this morning.

Hothing was found in Cæsar's cell to indicate that he had committed suicide. His case was to be argued before the Court of Appeals, and he was in hopes that the judgment of the Court would be reversed.

Cæsar was a West Indian negro, 32 years old. He was convicted before Recorder Geft in the General Sessions of murder in the first degree for killing his mistress, a young colored woman, in their rooms at 148 West Twenty-seventh street, on March 29, 8195. He was sentenced to death on June 25, and the sentence was to have been executed during the week beginning July 29. As in all cases where the punishment is death, his case had to be taken to the Court of Appeals, and Lawyer How was preparing to argue the case there.

The body of Mary martin, horribly mutilated was found wrapped up in some old carpet in the basement of the New York Bank Note Company's building at Waverly place and Sixth avenue on Sunday morning, March 30. For a week the murder was a mystery, and the body of the woman remained unidentified. The police finally found somebody who identified the body, and then Cæsar, who was working as a porter in Youman's hat store in the Hoffman House, was arrested. Cæsar confessed the murder, but denied that he had premeditated the act. He sain the woman came home on Saturday night drunk.

She was quarrelsome, and in a moment of anger he jumped upon her and hoked her. She did not breathe after he let go, and he sought to cover up his crime by mutilating the body. He wrapped the body up and carried it out in the street and took a Sixth avenue horse car down town. He intended to throw the body in the river, but while resting it taken to Denver and in the presence of several bank officials and other coin experts was tested with coins by the United States Treasury Department agent. Scores of counterfeits, some of them good enough to deceive the ordinary bank cashier, were thrown to him, but he refused to pick them up, although he eagerly snatched up everygoed dollar. Upon one occasion a dollar of doubtful appearance was given to Tony's owner. Thinking it was a counterfeit, Mr. Brown threw it to Tony, who, without hesitation, picked it up. Mr. Brown accepted the coin as good and included it in his next deposit at the bank. The bank cashier threw it out and declared it counterfeit. Mr. Brown then sent the coin to the Treasury Department, which found it to be genuine. t to be genuine.

Tony's cleverness led his owner to utilize him
For almost a year Tony's eleverness led his owner to utilize him for money-making purposes. For almosta year Tony was a dime museum star in Denver, Salt Lake City, Butte, and other Western cities, always attracting crowds and never failing to discriminate between good and bad com. The constant work of picking up coins were out the dog's front teeth and he had to retire from the stage. Although his teeth were almost gone, Tony's love for silver dollars did not decrease, and even in his last sickness he could be kept quiet only with numerous grifts of American silver dollars with which he played.

Tony's death was caused by dropsy and a cold contracted on a recent trip from this city to Denve, and Salt Lake City. Tony was a cross between a Yorkshire setter and a buildog. Asine from a bright, intelligent facche was not prepossessing in appearance. He resembled, in prepossessing in appearance. He resembled, in fact, the typical yellow dog. His owner valued him at \$5,000 and had refused numerous tempt-ing offers for him.

BY THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN. The Island of Formosa Formally Opened to

Foreign Commerce. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The Japanese Minister to-day communicated to the Secretary of State the following official cablegram, which had just been received from the imperial Government at Tokio, and which is intended as the formal declaration on the part of Japan to the treaty powers of the accession of Formosa and the opening of the island to foreign commerce.

refused to have anything to do with the Prince. "Order and tranquility having been estab-He holds the same opinion regarding the marlished in Formosa, the Japanese Government riage of the Buke of Fife to Princes Ionise
Victoria, daughter of the Prince of Wales,
and the Marquis of Lorne, who welded Princess Louise, fourth daughter of the Queen.
Beyond receiving Sir Frank Lascelles, the
British Ambassador to Germany, who formails announced to him the death of Prince
Herry, the Emteror has paid not the slightest
attention to the matter. His mother, Empress Frederick, has sent to her sister, Princess Beatrice, a letter expressing her heartfelt
sympathy in her berravens etc.

During their stay on the Riviera, whither
they will proceed in about six or cirht weeks,
the Queen and Princess Beatrice will keep in
the strictest seclusion.

The Westminder togethe says that though the
death of her son-in-law, Prince Henry of Battenberg, caused by fever contracted while on
the Ashanti expedition, was a terrible shock
to the Queen, the health of her Majesty continued excellent as usual. This statement appears to have been communicated for the purpose of queting well-founded anxiety regarding the condition of the Queen. The really
falling powers of the Queen gravely excreiher physiciaus, and cause anxiety among the
members of the court. Though she is able to
go driving every day, she has recently had
lauses of extraordinary weakness requiring instant medical attention. Her age she will be
77 next May—does not wholly account for her
symptoms.

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First-The subjects and citizens of powers
having commercial treaties with Japan may
reside and trade in Formosa at Tamsul, Keeiung, Anping, Taiwanfu, and Takao, and the
vessels of such nower- may visit and carry cargo
to and from the ports and harbors of Tamsul,
Keeiung, Anning, and Takao.
Second-Notwithstrading the exceptional condition of affairs in Formosa, the treaties of
commerce and navigation and the tariffs and
arrangements existing and now in force
between Japan and the other powers are,
so far as they are applicable, extended
to the subjects, citizens, and vessels
of such powers being in or resorting to Formosa,
it being at the same time understood that all
persons availing themselves of the above
enumerated facilities shall obey all decrees and
regulations which may at any time be in force
in Formosa."

This notice, which is practically an imperial
proclamation, makes the newly acquired island This notice, which is practically an imperial proclamation, makes the newly acquired island as free to foreign trade as any portion of Japan now is. The final provision is similar to the saving clauses usually inserted in such decrees, and is chiefly significant, in that under it no extractritorial jurisdiction is contemplated. The United States will probably establish Consular agencies at the new open ports. Provision has already been made for an agent at Takao.

Acquitted of Murder, Burger Wants State

Lawyer James E. Furey, who assisted in the defence of Frank Burger, who was acquitted in the Oyer and Terminer Court in Jersey City on Friday of the murder of John F. Engelbrecht, will ask the Legislature to compensate Burger for his loss of time and the mental distress he suffered. Mr. Furcey thinks that \$1,000 will not be too much to ask.

Preparing for the Eight-hour Bemand, It was announced yesterday that the national organizations which are known up to date to be organization which are known and to decided or preparing for an eight-hour demand on May 1 are the horseshoers, granite cutters, brass workers and uphoisterers.

The machinists have not yet decided whether they will join in the movement. The carponers will take part in the demand in about eighty cities in different parts of the country.

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